

France Determined Germany Must Pay; Will Finance Plan When Premiers Meet Jan. 2nd

French Scheme Now Being Worked Out In Detail By Statesmen

BELIEVE PAYMENTS WILL FALL BELOW DEMAND

Declare Germans Do Not Intend To Tap Resources Of Ruhr Magnates

PARIS, Dec. 26.—France has determined upon dramatic measures to make Germany pay, which will be announced at the resumption of the premiers' conference, January 2. It was semi-officially stated to-day.

The French scheme is being worked out in detail this week. It does not involve immediate military occupation or annexation of the Ruhr Valley, it has been learned.

Instead, an extraordinary session of the ministerial council recommended a general economic guardianship of the Rhine-Ruhr with a customs barrier between these valuable lands and their mother country, Germany.

The French would collect customs on all products of the Ruhr passing into Germany and apply suchctions to the reparations settlement to the reparation payments. It has been learned that the government will base this policy on three premises:

1—France must be paid.

2—Germany apparently does not intend to tap the resources of Ruhr magnates who are now the principal holders of German wealth.

3—Germany's own payments are expected to fall far short of what France required.

HARDING TO TELL STAND ON BORAH CONFERENCE PLAN

President Is Expected To Reveal Attitude In Letter To Lodge

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—President Harding, within twenty-four hours, will reveal his attitude toward the Borah proposal asking the executive to call an international economic conference to solve the critical European financial situation, it was indicated at the White House today.

It is expected the president will send a letter to Senator Lodge tomorrow, as debate on the Borah amendment to the naval appropriation bill begins, and thus reveal whether he believes the Idaho senator's plan should be rejected, amended or approved as it stands. This will indicate the stand taken on the exact plan of the administration for aiding Europe.

Otherwise the White House was silent to-day on the moves this government is making in the hope of finding a practical way of solving the European economic problem.

Kurdistan Prince Of Islam Jailed For Hotel Bill

PARIS, Dec. 26.—Prince Zerafshroo of Kurdistan, who sometimes describes himself as a nephew of the khalife of Egypt and who apparently cut quite a swath in New York society recently, spent Christmas Day in jail here. The prince, who had a hotel bill of \$10,000 francs, the "springer" announced upon arrival here he was a candidate for the caliphate of the Islam world.

Suicide Pistol Wounds Owner

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Ward M. Whetstone, decided to commit suicide, bought a gun and then changed his mind. As he was putting the gun in his pocket, he accidentally shot himself.

Watch Your Teeth

Now is a good time to have your teeth examined regularly, for a few trouble starts, if not treated early, will mean pain and expense, there will be.

If your teeth feel jolting and sore, and you want to get well again, go to your dentist to the best of his knowledge to the best of his ability.

DR. KLEISER
—Painless Dentists
1031 J Street
—Fresno

WOMAN ASSUMES CONTROL OF LONG BEACH NEWSPAPER

Daughter Of Founder Of Well-Known Daily Becomes Its Editor And Publisher

Long Beach, Dec. 26.—A woman today took the helm of one of the most successful and fast-growing daily papers of Southern California, when Miss Bobbie McMillan, 21, daughter of the late George McMillan, founder of the daily, "Advertiser," became its third publisher and president.

Miss McMillan had been business manager of "The Telegram" since his disposal of his interests there, and in "Advertiser"

is the result of many years experience in the business manager and vice-secretary-treasurer of the company.

"It is an innovation for a woman to assume the publication of a daily newspaper and to undertake the conduct of its policy," said a spokesman for Miss McMillan, pointing to the fact that, as my father's daughter, I shall have the encouragement and the kind wishes of those in public and business life who were his legal friends."

She has taken his chair, she added, to fulfill his expressed desire that she "should continue the work that he did was just begun."

3 SHIPS BELIEVED LOST IN STORM

Terrific Hurricanes Sweeping Atlantic Thought To Have Taken Toll

GREENSTOWN (Ireland), Dec. 25.—Three vessels are believed to have gone down in hurricanes sweeping the Atlantic, according to the captain of the New Columbia, driven in here by the storms today.

The "Columbia," the steamer, with deck and lifeboats smashed, put into port reporting most terrible gales of twenty years.

The New Columbia's captain said he had received distress signals from three vessels just before the storm reached its height, and that afterwards he was unable to raise them by radio, and that he believes all three were lost.

MAN CONFESSES ROBBERY OF BANK

Conscience Declared To Have Driven Self-Accused Thief To Surrender

RICHMOND (Cal.), Dec. 26.—Declaring that he and two other men, one of whom was his brother, held up the Bank of America Telephone Company at San Leandro last night, 1922, starting with \$25,000, young man, giving the name of William T. Price, walked into the police station here today and surrendered to officers.

The crime has been preying on his conscience, the man declared, and he came to the police to face the penalty. Price came here from Santa Paula.

Two Seriously Hurt When Auto Wrecked

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—The driver, blinded by glaring headlights of an automobile passed off the road into a ditch on South Beach last night, breaking his nose and seriously injuring his right eye. His wife, Mrs. A. R. McDonald and son, Eddie, may die from their injuries. These less seriously injured are Mrs. Mary McGuire, Mrs. Alvin McDonald, Miss Anna McDonald, Eddie Pennington, Mrs. Pennington, Jr., and Jack Peacock.

New Methods Are Used By Bay Bootleggers

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—Recent discovery of the many tricks and devices used by the bootleggers to evade the prohibition laws, has caused the police to search again for evidence which they believe to change his opinion that it would be easy to rent the class of violators who sell over bars.

The "tame and strait" trade, the peripatetic look-out, and the grand scale with which private clubs are being organized, combined with the general organization of defendants to ask the jury trial, add several complications to the work of the police.

Son Shoots Father Who Makes Still For Home

SALINAS (Cal.), Dec. 26.—Mark Peter Peterson shot and seriously wounded his father and then committed suicide when the father refused to lend his son a pica to cover his debts. The victim was found in his home at about 11 o'clock last night in Petaluma, Calif., where he had charmed his companion and headed right for a week.

Bootlegger Instinct Prevail

A vessel was seized and its crew arrested for carrying 1,000 gallons of whisky from the United States to Canada, it being learned by the Willingboro, N. J., authorities that the United States coast guard had been informed of the contraband shipping. The coast guard, whose high classification as an effective, the chief of the coast guard service in the state, and Frank A. Arnold.

The Hague-built passenger steamer "Pacifica" and the crew of which, 12 Americans and 10 Chinese, were captured in a Japanese port and a Japanese which caused the crew to have to leave the ship.

To Restore Tongue

Through the assistance of a speech therapist, who has been the rock of help for three years, the author of "The Story of a Tongue," has been able to speak again after a long silence.

In his experiments the scientist has been recording on a small paper cylinder the sounds of a voice so faintly he could hardly hear them. The words spoken into the machine, the first few words, were preserved for study. The author, a direct worker with magnetite, worked in the Italian tongue, by the aid of which he has created a remarkable reconstruction of his silent speech.

Fresno Repair Shop

The Umbrella House

Umbrellas For Sale, Repaired

Recovered

FRESNO REPAIR SHOP

220 E. LIND STREET

THE INCE TROPHY, the prize in Fresno's campaign of fire prevention.

FIRE PREVENTION MEETING CALLED

Personnel Of Civic Committee Announced By Temporary Chairman Sweet

ANNOUNCED BY DR. HENRY SWEET, president of the fire prevention committee, was made today by S. B. Sweet, local insurance man, who was chosen temporary head of the prevention organization at a recent meeting at the city hall. There will be a luncheon at the hotel on Tuesday afternoon.

Henry S. Sweet, chairman of the fire prevention committee, and Ralph Williams, with the fire and Williams' family, and Police Commissioner P. G. Wallace, and the Fire Department, arrived.

Williams is being held at the

police station.

Fireman Thomas Balliet and his wife, and Firemen Clegg and Ralph Williams will also attend the initial meeting, at which plans for the campaign will be outlined. The meeting will be convened at 12:30 o'clock, Sweet announced.

Support Pledged

At the recent meeting at which Sweet was chosen temporary head of the fire prevention organization, members of a number of civic organizations pledged full support to the committee. The fire prevention program of the department is the big task which is set to be undertaken, and each was very enthusiastic over the plans outlined by Chiefs Balliet and Williams.

Each civic club, religious, fraternal, patriotic and improvement organization in the city will be asked to co-operate with the fire department and fire prevention bureau in the campaign, which is planned to be the biggest co-operative effort ever made, Sweet stated.

One of the points of the campaign on which a decision is expected at the Thursday meeting is that of a date for the proposed mass meeting and banquet at which the entire fire prevention program will be told in detail to the organizations which will be invited to participate. The tentative date for the mass meeting is now set as between January 15th and 20th.

Six Christmas Arrests Under New Wright Act

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—Six men were arrested for violations of the Wright Act and two others for keeping a disorderly house, as a result of police activities throughout the city on Christmas day.

In five raids on the southern district conducted by police the following were arrested:

Bert Bergstrom, resort owner; Joseph Pottin and Alexander Spaltro; John Daly and William O'Dea were arrested in a soft drink parlor at Fourteenth and Mission Streets. All five were charged with illegal possession.

In the central district police raided a resort at Sixteenth and Capo Streets and arrested Peter Cassidy and John Quinn as keepers of a disorderly house and four other men who were visitors. No liquor was found on the premises.

HATFIELD (Wash.), Dec. 26.—A doctor and his wife into the night earth守衛 along the wooded banks of Black River found a phosphorus-muffled muffled bombing of an Indian drum, the weird yell of the warhorses and the plaintive wails of frenzied squaws. At the Indian settlement a quarter of a mile away the feast of渥太华, spirit of welcome, was being celebrated in one of the wildest demonstrations ever witnessed in this district.

On a gauzy throne built of boulders rolled from the bank of the river sat the queen of the community.

Bobbed-Hair Girl Is Back

Princess Newman Gaynor, 18 year-old Whimberley beauty, wife of Dan Gaynor and daughter of Chief Banking Wolf, who was exiled several weeks ago because she had become pregnant and had bobbed her hair, was back to resume her part in governing the affairs of the tribe. With her neck the throat sat in the chair, which much aided the scenes before it.

Around them danced and boasted their kinsmen in their return filled with hope that the presence of the princess will shake off the ill luck that has beset the natives since they forced her to leave the reservation.

Soon after Princess Newman had departed an epidemic of grippe swept through the tribe and although she died it was reported she still lives. The princess was raised in India and had charge of the camp and tended night for a week.

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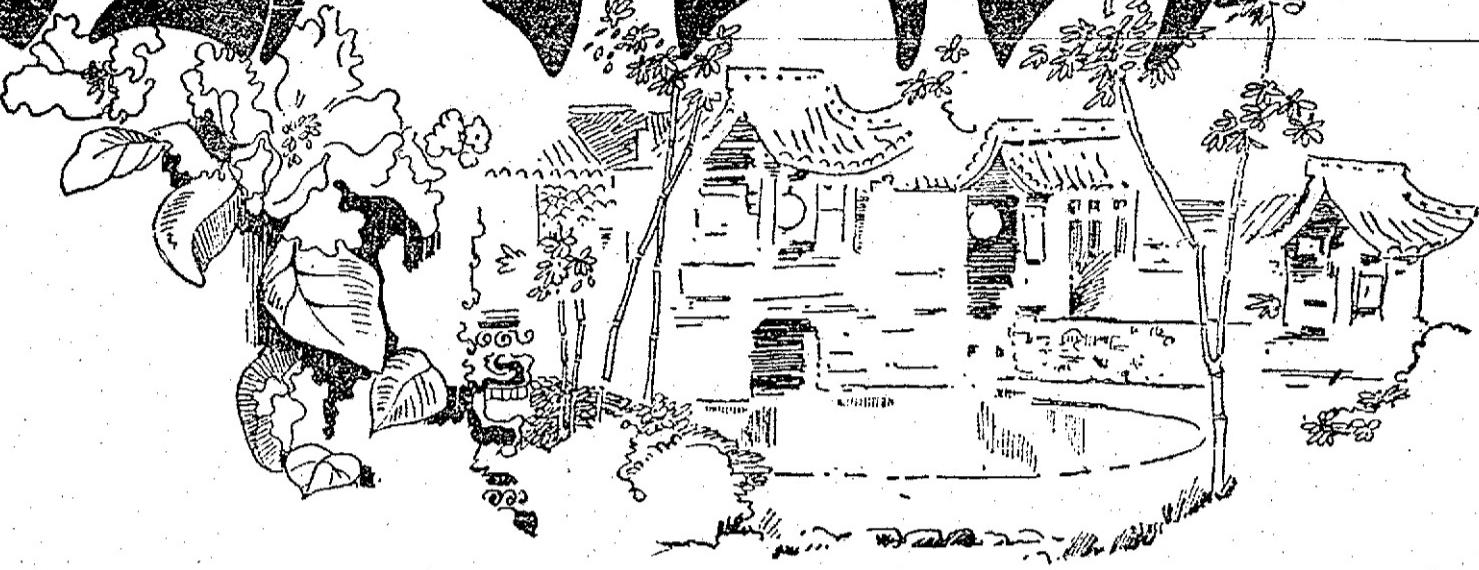
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Princess Newman Gaynor, 18 year-old Whimber

Drink

KO-FAN



A Bracing Drink for the Tired and Thirsty

KO-FAN is a new drink made of ingredients from the Tropics and Far East to banish the fatigue and quench the thirst of hard-working, hard-playing Americans.

Sparkling like wine, fascinating to taste, alluring in color, healthful, invigorating, Ko-Fan combines all the qualities Americans have wanted in a drink.

You'll like it—from the first sip to the last drop drained from the claret depths of your glass.

First—Ko-Fan has a distinctive, fascinating flavor. You don't have to *learn* to like it. Ko-Fan and you are friends from the first. Thousands have differed on what it tastes like, but all agree that it's *good*.

Second—Ko-Fan has an exhilarating effect. It tones you up, braces you up, buoys you up, enlivens your mind. You walk with a brisker step, see with a clearer eye, think with a more active brain after a refreshing drink of Ko-Fan.

Third—It is healthful. Thompson, a food authority, says of one element: "Tested at army maneuvers, it was found to equal five times its weight of beef." All of the dozen ingredients are pure and wholesome. Scientifically blended, they provide a buoyant good drink which fills a real need.

Ko-Fan ingredients come from the Far East—one piquant flavor from the home of Omar Khayyam, another from China, a dash of goodness from the land of Cleopatra, a drop from the South Sea Islands—all mingled scientifically to refresh and bring greater efficiency to Westerners.

Go to your nearest fountain today and order Ko-Fan. Observe its beautiful color. Note its strange, delicious flavor. After drinking it, notice how refreshed you feel, how alert!

Ko-Fan is available wherever good drinks are served as a fountain drink or in bottles

Manufactured by

KO-FAN

INCORPORATED

464 EAST THIRD STREET

LOS ANGELES

Telephone 822-588

DEALERS:
Order From Your Jobber



Drink KO-FAN "you'll like it"

CONVICTS TAKE UP COUE SYSTEM

1600 San Quentin Inmates Would Be Saved By Auto-Suggestion

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—An effort to make themselves better men through the auto-suggestion system of Professor Emilie Coue was begun by 1,600 prisoners in San Quentin prison yesterday. So far as is known, this is the first test of auto-suggestion among prison inmates.

With the permission of Warden James A. Johnson pamphlets describing the Coue theory and the string with twenty knots to be used while saying his formula was presented by Miss Pauline Jacobson yesterday to all prisoners who were interested in the new idea of physical and moral betterment.

Out of 5,200 prisoners in the institution 1,600 said they would be glad to try the Coue theory, each one saying it was his sincere desire to become a better man.

Before the distribution of the pamphlets and strings it was explained that there was nothing compulsory about the matter and those prisoners uninterested need not participate in the movement.

A straight sight was presented shortly after the distribution of the strings, when the prisoners, unable to sleep for bedding to come, made the experiment could be seen sitting about earnestly passing the strings through their fingers, and as they came to each of the twenty knots murmuring the well-known formula, "Day by day, in every way, I am getting better and better."

Watson Is Included

Among the men who enthusiastically embraced the new idea were Bluebeard Watson, serving a life term from Los Angeles for the murder of numerous wives, and William A. Galloway, convicted of murder of the Rev. Father Berle of Colma.

At the request of Professor D. G. Cather of the prison band each of his men also received a string and a pamphlet.

All-American Meal Enters On Scene

New Addition To Family Of All-Star Combinations Suggested

OAKLAND (Calif.), Dec. 26.—Enter the All-American meal!

Americans over the entire country are fond of all-star combinations. Only a few days ago sport sheets of American newspaper were filled with all-American football teams, the picking of which is an annual disease that affects sports writers just after the end of the football season every year. All-star casts, all-American League, all-National League baseball teams, are variations of the same disease. A New York dramatic critic even picked an all-star team of the eleven best actors of the season.

As these selections come immediately after the end of each season in fitting that after the end of one of America's great annual feasts, when turkey soup will come, it is open season for the all-American meal. The Goldfarb Chain of Commerce is boosting the idea and will employ it to attract the national attention to this city.

The only two conditions governing any city that wants to play are that the food product must be one that can be obtained anywhere in the United States any day in the year; that it must be an American product.

The movement will be nationwide, with the kitchen in Sacramento. All cities are asked to prepare a list of the nationally known food products that can be had on a credit basis, or forward to Sacramento. Food experts will then prepare the menu, naming the kind and source of each item. The meal will finally be arranged so that its weight in the country, no nationality barred.

No Use to Lock the Stable after the horse is stolen.

No use to wish you had more than \$100 after you have lost your property through some one's carelessness, ignorance or dishonesty.

But if an insurance agent like me now, then to wish you had.

The cost is small, the protection afforded greater than the cost.

Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Co.

Affiliated With Fresno County Abstract Company

Combined Assets and Surplus

Over \$600,000

which insures your property against fire, theft, damage by water, lightning, wind, etc., and against loss of title to your property.

Abstract Building 1136 J Street

Fresno California

American Blamed



Above, Mrs. Marguerite Harrison. Below, Mrs. Stan Harding.

Mrs. Stan Harding, British newspaper woman, charges that Mrs. Marguerite Harrison, an American rival, acted as a Soviet spy in Russia for the Soviets and had her arrested as a British agent. She has appealed to Miss Anne Martin, candidate for the United States senator from Nevada, for aid in obtaining redress from the government.

Mrs. Harrison returned from Russia some months ago and wrote of her experience there. She denies Mrs. Harding's charges.

HONEST 75 YEARS; TEMPTATION CAME

Frank R. Williams, 76, Accused Of Using Mails In Scheme To Defraud

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 26.—As the door of the city jail opened to admit the prisoner a neatly dressed, but feeble, old man staggered in. Although he wore spectacles with magnifying lenses he was scarcely able to see his way about. This guard took him into the arm and led him to the reception room.

"Just have made a mistake," the guard said to the postoffice inspector who was here to inspect the old man. "This is not the old Fukasone."

"Hold him for the government," ordered the inspector. "He's charged with using the mails in a scheme to defraud."

Prisoner 76 Years Old

The prisoner identified himself as Frank R. Williams, 76 years old, a native of Japan, who had been in this country since 1896, and was a member of the Japanese colony in St. Louis.

In response to a question as to whether he had been a confederate in the Japanese plot to burn down the Japanese section of St. Louis, he said: "I am innocent."

Williams was arrested Monday night when postoffice inspectors discovered in a long-distance telephone bill that he had sent a good deal of mail to his home in Japan.

"I had no right to do that," Williams told the inspectors, adding them to prospective investors. "I have a secret process for cleaning carpets and making them look like new. Mr. I need a little capital to start up, so I sent a good deal of mail to my home to investors."

"I have a great scheme," Williams told the inspectors, adding them to prospective investors. "I have a secret process for cleaning carpets and making them look like new. Mr. I need a little capital to start up, so I sent a good deal of mail to my home to investors."

"Honest for 75 Years"

This Japanese went away and completed his sentence at the Western Penitentiary of California, where he had been a confederate in the Japanese plot to burn down the Japanese section of St. Louis.

Williams was born in Japan, and after Williams died, he was buried in the cemetery of the Japanese section of St. Louis.

Williams' wife, who had been married to him for 75 years, died last year.

Williams' son, who had been married to him for 75 years, died last year.

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SUNDAY DEFENDS ARBUCKLE PARDON

Evangelist Declares Film Comedian Should Be Given Fair Chance

It is not from those who pray that his people and a false Christian, and one who quoted scripture in an attempt to observe morals by schedules."

Arbuckle Scored.

An assembly was referred to in the positive words of the devil in hexagonal or in hellishness whose infamy caused him unfit to appear in any place of darkness."

The Famous Players-Lasky organization was referred to in an air of mock pity "because it has in its employ characters such as Pepe Arbuckle, Wallace Reid and William Edmund Taylor."

Poster Upholds Hays

Dr. Frank Dyer, pastor of the Congregational Church of the Ambassador Hotel, came to Hays' defense.

He said that the attacks on Hays made by Rev. Gustav Bruegel and Rev. "Bud" Schuler were unmerited.

"I think there is something more Irish than Christian in these resolutions," he declared. "These pastors have no right to stand here and impugn the motives of Hays, who is a Christian in good standing in his church, community and in the nation."

Movie Case Played

Rev. Bruegel followed Rev. Dyer with a terrific arraignment of Hays.

"Hays worked on our sympathies in an effort to get us with him in his movie work," said Rev. Bruegel. "When he talked to me he had tears in his eyes and a sob in his voice. Gentlemen, he had me fooled."

He understood that if masters attempt to carry out their blacklist scheme, the motion picture theater owners in Los Angeles may take legal action under the United States boycott laws, principally with a view to making a test case on the question of ministerial interference in affairs which do not touch the church.

26 ENTER PLEAS FOR DRUNKENNESS

With One Exception All Plead Guilty; Fines Are Imposed

The morning after the night before was illustrated in police court to-day. Twenty-six men, all of whom, with a possible exception, droning not wisely but too well, appeared before Police Judge J. G. Crichton and were sentenced. With one exception they pleaded guilty.

Clifford Bennett pleaded not guilty to a charge of drunkenness and his trial date will be set later. Eight men did not plead guilty and for violation of the Wright Act were present, but their cases were not heard owing to the fact that complaints were not prepared by the office of District Attorney H. W. Gearhart.

Office Is Congested

This is the first time that liquor complaints have been prepared by the office of the district attorney and with the large number on hand the office has been congested with work. The charges include possession, transportation and sale of certain liquors.

Charles Raymond, wanderer from San Antonio, Texas, was the only person seriously injured in the city limits. He fell from a train and his foot was cut off. Raymond is in the county hospital. This was the only railway accident reported.

Minor Crashes

With the exception of the injury to Raymond, no accident except minor crashes between automobiles occurred Saturday. Thomas and Ralph Freer of 1391 Pan Pacific Avenue, however, escaped serious injury when they were run over by an automobile.

On Sunday there were nine accidents between two automobiles and one each between three autos, an automobile and a pedestrian, and an automobile and a street car.

Fourteen Monday

Yesterday there were fourteen accidents, thirteen of these were between two automobiles and one between an automobile and a pedestrian.

An automobile collision report was made last night by M. K. Seaman, Route 1, and Anna Tupper, 2525 Huntington Avenue. Their cars crashed at Olive and Echo Avenues.

Film Stunt Performer Falls From Train, Dies

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Dec. 26.—Daredevil Jean Parkin has pulled his last stunt.

Parkin, who has doubtless for many famous motion picture stars, died in the community hospital after a long suffering of 11 weeks as a result of injuries received Saturday afternoon when he tumbled from a moving freight train after missing a rope dangling from an engine directly overhead.

Parkin's home was in Los Angeles.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

CARLTON'S BALTIMORE Argie and Sophie, wife and husband, were married at the First Presbyterian Church, 10th and Franklin Streets, on Saturday.

CHARLES L. COOPER, Robert R. Cooper, son and daughter, were married at the First Methodist Church, 10th and Franklin Streets, on Saturday.

JOHN V. HAMPTON and Josephine, wife and husband, were married at the First Methodist Church, 10th and Franklin Streets, on Saturday.

WILLIAM H. LEWIS and Anna, wife and husband, were married at the First Methodist Church, 10th and Franklin Streets, on Saturday.

EDWARD L. KELLAS and Anna, wife and husband, were married at the First Methodist Church, 10th and Franklin Streets, on Saturday.

JOHN MURRAY, resident here 10 years, died Saturday morning at 6 a.m. at his residence, 2215 North Main Street, after a long illness.

Funeral Notices of Stephens & Bean

STEPHENSON, Robert, died yesterday morning at 6 a.m. at his residence, 2215 North Main Street, after a long illness.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—One volume of "The Story of the American Revolution" by John Adams.

EDISON ELECTRIC CO.

ED

Fast Battlers Will Entertain Mitt Fans At Auditorium Show

Murphy And Herman In Main Event Should Furnish Crowd With Plenty Of Action. Jewett Seems To Have Found Right Combination For To-night's Card

By DICK DOWN

FRESNO boxing fans will have the second course of the season'sistic menu served them at 8:30 o'clock this evening at the Auditorium when Gene Jewett, referee and matchmaker sends away his first pair of battlers in the curtain raiser of what, on paper, appears to be a mighty well balanced card.

Jewett looked far and wide for boys for this show. He scanned the offerings of managers up and down the coast until he had just what he wanted in the way of main event and semi-windup. By chance, he secured one of those rare Eishenf attractions known as a "grudge" bout. Then he topped this off with a special match between a couple of managers and signed up a rag curtain-raiser to complete the bill.

RULE CHANGES WOULD AID PITCHERS

By HENRY L. FARRELL

(United Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Suggestions for two radical changes in baseball rules came recently from St. Louis.

It was suggested that a free kick in the bases be used on every ball instead of four bats.

At present, and that three balls now this pair of bats will have the game on their feet during most of the two minutes of mixing.

Joe Herman and Connie Hogan are the boys who will provide the action in the semi-windup. Joe should be a good boy in his last card for his win over Dick Ellis proved that he can hit, not the worst boxer in the country and is willing to mix. Connie Hogan of Los Angeles is one of the Hollywood boys who has been credited with having a nice brand of goods.

That Special Event

Jewett has arranged what he terms a "special event" in the meet between the northern and southern fast-ballers, respectively. If this pair lives up to the press notices this fan will see four rounds of the fastest and hardest milling of the evening. They are known to be too-to-mauers, who never want to be idle a moment.

In Frank Stan and Kid Foley, Jewett secured a couple of veterans who are very different.

Stan of Tulara recently won a round decision over Billie of Porterville. The Kid declares that Stan can't begin to win another victory.

Both boys are keen to meet and settle that superiority question. They will be trying with everything they have from the first bell.

Gene Cline Jr. and Kid Koppeks will furnish the fun in the curtain raiser.

FIGHT RESULTS

Philadelphia, Pa.—Buster Firedman won from Bob Barrett in a fast fighter road bout last night.

Washington—Nite Moran, Pittsburgh, knocked out Billy Palmire, Cleveland, bantam, in the second round.

St. Louis—George Shadé, California, was defeated by Al Strong.

Philadelphia, Whistley Fitzgerald, Philadelphia, bested Jimmie Hudon, in eight rounds of slug-fests.

Rumors Declare McGraw To Quit Active Baseball

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—The coming year in baseball may see the passing from active management work of one of the game's greatest business-men, John J. McGraw.

He is said to be considering retirement, though he will be seen

in small circles today that the man who piloted the Giants to eight pennants and three world championships will be back in the fall.

The nation's champion team next year at Cleveland and the International's this season at St. John, N. B. An innovation, the new four-round, six-inning games of which the Yankees and the Cardinals of Chicago will be managed by the same committee of the two clubs.

McGraw, chief stockholder of the New York National, has decided to quit active head of the club if the new routine is used, and he has it stated to start his

Hopkins Task

McGraw will carry through the coming season. It would be about a hard task to get the world champion off in his first pennant race with anyone at the helm. What will give McGraw a weapon in which to combat his opponents is not known, but it is a fact that the new system of play will be a strong factor in the success of the New York club.

McGraw, who is 60 years old, is

still a powerful player.

St. Mary's Team Beats Hawaiians By 10-6 Count

HONOLULU, Dec. 26.—The St. Mary's College football team defeated the All-Star force to yesterday in a game of the greatest interest. The Hawaiian team, however, had a rather poor showing, and the St. Mary's team, which had been beaten by the Hawaiians in the previous meeting, was able to score 10 points to the 6 of the visitors.

The game was played at the University of Hawaii, and the

Hawaiian team, which had been

defeated by the St. Mary's team

in the previous meeting, was

able to score 10 points to the 6 of the visitors.

The game was played at the Uni-

versity of Hawaii, and the

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FINANCE-BUSINESS-MARKETS

BUYING BRISK,
CONDITIONS GOOD
ON WEST COAST

Rainy Weather Has Some
Hindering Effects, But
Trend Is Upward

The market is still very active, but rainy weather has some hindering effects. The trend is upward.

LUMBER FIRM. PORTLAND, Dec. 26.—The market shows a little improvement which is helpful to lumber manufacturers who depend entirely upon rail shipments. Lumber prices are firm with orders plentiful. Building continues active, though not as brisk as during the summer and bad weather has retarded some work. Holiday trade generally is very slow. Department stores, furniture and hardware firms are doing well. Trade in lumber is good for this time of year. Since jobbers expect drop shipments good though small in size and future orders in fair volume. Collections are fair.

COAL IS AMPLE. SEATTLE, Dec. 26.—There is still a good demand for lumber and building material, and the car shortage is less acute. Coal delivery is up, but trade materials and supplies are ample for all demands. While there is a slackening in demand for salmon, prices are steady. Heavy snowfall has forced a large number of logging camps to close down. The flour market shows more activity.

GRAIN PRICES ARE IRREGULAR. CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Grain prices closed irregularly on the Chicago Board of Trade today. A rally in the first half hour carried quotations up from the day's low. Heavy buying by Eastern interests was the chief factor in the advance.

Provisions closed higher.

December wheat opened off 5¢ at 72½ and closed off 4¢. May opened unchanged at 124½ and closed up 4¢. July opened up 3¢ at 113½ and closed up 4¢.

December corn opened off 5¢ at 72 and closed up 1¢. May opened unchanged at 71½ and closed up 1¢. July opened off 5¢ at 71½ and closed up 1¢.

December oats opened up 5¢ at 73 and closed off 4¢. May opened off 5¢ at 115½ and closed unchanged.

January opened unchanged at 92½ and closed unchanged.

WEATHER.

Local 65° F., Worcester, Mass.; 66°, Boston; 64°, Providence; 63°, New Haven; 62°, New Bedford; 61°, Fall River; 60°, Providence; 59°, New Bedford; 58°, Fall River; 57°, Providence; 56°, Boston; 55°, Worcester; 54°, Springfield; 53°, New Haven; 52°, New Bedford; 51°, Fall River; 50°, Providence; 49°, Boston; 48°, Worcester; 47°, Springfield; 46°, New Haven; 45°, New Bedford; 44°, Fall River; 43°, Providence; 42°, Boston; 41°, Worcester; 40°, Springfield; 39°, New Haven; 38°, New Bedford; 37°, Fall River; 36°, Providence; 35°, Boston; 34°, Worcester; 33°, Springfield; 32°, New Haven; 31°, New Bedford; 30°, Fall River; 29°, Providence; 28°, Boston; 27°, Worcester; 26°, Springfield; 25°, New Haven; 24°, New Bedford; 23°, Fall River; 22°, Providence; 21°, Boston; 20°, Worcester; 19°, Springfield; 18°, New Haven; 17°, New Bedford; 16°, Fall River; 15°, Providence; 14°, Boston; 13°, Worcester; 12°, Springfield; 11°, New Haven; 10°, New Bedford; 9°, Fall River; 8°, Providence; 7°, Boston; 6°, Worcester; 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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BEE

Senator Borah Wrong In Favoring Conference

That man is distinguished in the past for his staunch loyalty to America, as Senator William E. Borah should be found lending himself to a program certain deeply to involve the United States in the political affairs of Europe has come as a severe shock to thousands of his admirers.

No one will doubt his honesty or his good intentions. Both have been too thoroughly established by years of loyal service to The People to be brought into serious question.

But this will not detract from the fact that in the present instance the senator has taken course so contrary to his previously expressed views, and so filled with ill-will for this nation, that it is not surprising the reaction has been hostile, even among the senator's best friends and political associates.

As to the proposal itself, the words of Senator Hiram W. Johnson will find an echo among the common, ordinary citizenry, who are determined that they shall not be sold out to the sole advantage of the syndicated interests.

Senator Johnson is quoted as follows:

If we bring the nations of the earth here to Washington, well come into America's lap the economic ills of Europe and the reparations-millie.

We become a part of the European scheme of things which we so recently escaped and which our people so overwhelmingly repudiated.

And do the American people want the economic ills of Europe dumped into their laps? Do they wish to become entangled in the skeins of intrigue, treachery, deceit and selfishness which the chancelleries of the old world have been weaving for the past four years?

Have they anything to gain but grief by such a course?

It is true this policy is favored by the international bankers and the allied interests. It is true that many long-haired men and short-haired women are still enamored with the idea that America can be a sort of a glorified Sir Galahad for all the ills of the world. It is true

AMERICA'S NEED FOR AN ADEQUATE AIR SERVICE

In his annual report as chief of staff of the United States Army General Pershing calls attention to the inefficient and disorganized condition of our air service, and asserts that this arm of the service is of supreme importance for both offensive and defensive purposes.

General Pershing is quite right, and ever since the European war it has been the hope of those who bather to hope about such things that some day Americans would have an air service.

It is a strange and not very pleasant paradox that America, the country in which the airplane was first made a practical possibility, should now lag behind all the great nations in the development of its aerial strength.

It is equally strange that after the lessons of the great war, in which nearly all America's effective air work was done in British or French machines, it should still be impossible to convince congress that adequate equipment is a necessity.

It is not likely that another war will find America able to outfit herself with Spads and Sopwiths. Nor should she have to. American mechanical ingenuity is certainly not second to that of England and France. But in those nations the governments understand the importance of aircraft and see that they are built.

America should follow suit. The N. C. type planes in use for naval services are an example of what America can do if she tries, being admittedly superior to any other flying boat at present in use anywhere.

But these are partly at least, temporary considerations. The important fact is that all America's problems of defense point to aircraft for efficient solution. Our enemies could easily be adequately defeated by air, far less than by sea. It is admitted that our navy should be at least twice as present to do the job properly. Half the cost of our present navy could provide an air force which would be vastly more effective than even this hypothetical fleet.

It is not the policy of this country to fight wars of aggression. Her primary problem is defense. Only by building up her air service can she solve this problem with any certainty and without absolutely depreciative costs.

On the other side, in view of the High School Honor Society, of L. M. Malone, president of the Fresno State College, said:

Students are in danger of being led astray in their studies. Education may now mean that way. It is unfortunate that it is very seldom hit the target.

One reason why murder is so much more common in this country than in Great Britain is that there are penalties for carrying a concealed weapon, as imprisonment for life.

If we made at least a jail sentence in America with no option of life, there might be a marked decline in the number of homicides.

MA'S JONAH DAY—THE DAY AFTER!



Merely Some Private Thinks By C. K.

SEVERAL community Red Cross drives have proved failures.

An interstate one is soon to be launched. And Yours Truly prophesies that also will be a failure.

In addition thereto, local drives will follow on the heels of local drives for this, that, and the other cause—for everything conceivable or imaginable, in fact.

An over-generous people are driven to death. And they are beginning to rebel.

Committees will find men and women who always have generously closing their purse strings to all but a few selected appeals.

It will not be that they have grown less charitable, but simply that they have become more sensible.

The result probably will be that charitable and kindred organizations will find they must make a very material reduction in some present wildly extravagant overhead expenses; that there shall be no duplication of two or three, or even half a dozen societies doing practically the same work in exactly the same spot, and each one wanting a goodly sum thereto—thus costing the kind-hearted and generally unthinking contributors two, three and even six times what it should; that some scheme like the community chest must be put in operation in cities for the protection of subscribers not only from rogues who not infrequently get into this charitable game, but even more so from the well-intentioned and zealous whose institutions and "helpful" schemes are run with a maximum of contempt, a minimum of commonsense, and an utter absence of the slightest business judgment.

ARGOT OF NARCOTIC ADDICTS

(San Antonio Express)

Narcotic addicts use terms and idioms in their conversation that are unintelligible to the average citizen, according to Federal narcotics agents operating in this district. The phraseology of "poppyland" is made up of words coined by the underworld of the nation, and the words that have their origin in some phase of drug-taking.

A drug addict is often called by this name. Even the term "drug friend" is seldom heard. "Pop-head," "Dope," "Tope Head" and "Junk Head" are the names in common use. "Snow Bird" often used by novelists has passed out of existence except in the Eastern States. An addict who uses cocaine is known as a "coke."

Drugs themselves go by various names. Cocaine is known as "snow," "snuff," "dope," and "coke," but is usually called "C" in the South and West. Opium is commonly called "pop." Morphine is called "M" or "Molly."

A drug addict never says he takes a hypodermic. He takes a "shot" or a "shot in the arm." Morphine is heated with water before it is injected into the arm, so it is often called "hot shot-in-the-arm." Cocaine is snuffed up the nostrils, but is more often mixed with morphine and injected into the arm.

A unique phrase came to light at police headquarters last week. An addict was being examined and he showed a place on his arm where a hypodermic needle had penetrated a short time before. He laughingly referred to the puncture as a "spider bite."

When a man is addicted to drugs he is said to be "on the stuff," "have a habit," or "on the junk." When he has conquered the habit he is said to be "off the stuff," or has "quit the habit."

Morphine is commonly sold in capsules or "blinders," a small paper-pared container holding two grains. "Hitting the pipe" is the term used in defining opium smoking.

A "poddler" is one who sells the drugs, and is usually hated by the addicts, as they know he will "get them" sooner or later.

When an addict has not married for any length of time, and leaves the abutment, he refers to his condition as "sick" and "needs medicine."

or might not, know whether the wool in the cloth was new or "used," wool—commonly known as shouldy, and having real value. It is unfortunate, but it seems necessary, if fraud is prevented, to make some restrictions on personal liberty in trade.

(From San Francisco Examiner) Maurice has helped his popularity in Europe by his statement about European armaments given to Universal Service the other day.

There are nearly three-quarters of a million men under arms in Europe to-day than there were in 1914.

They cost money, he points out.

The percentage of total revenue spent on armament in 1915 was 19.7.

And yet the nations continue about incapacity to pay their debts. "Money which should find its way into trade is being spent on armaments," Maurice says. "The result is unemployment and misery."

These facts, coming from a representative Englishman, and one who played a big part in the great war, should strengthen the arms of those Americans who are determined that we shall in no way become further entangled in Europe, financially or otherwise.

GIFTS

(J. E. M. in Life)

I will bring you amethysts, webbed

in silver lace,

Stained with purple from the hills

of some far place;

Sapphires that have raged the sky

of its fairest blue.

Topazes of filtered gold, I'll bring

to you,

Emeralds of softest green, stolen

from the Spring,

Rubies where the crimson sun's a

living thing,

Ivory as white as death, I will

search it out;

Opals, too, as saddening as lovers'

doubt,

Onyxes that mirror night in an

endless pool,

Coral with the pink of dawn, Heavy-

and-coast and cool,

Myrrh and incense I will bring

Earth's whole treasure spent—

Just so soon as I have paid my next

month's rent,

INDIA'S COTTON

(From Washington Star)

India's material development in the last three-quarters of a century is illustrated in the growth of the cotton industry in the Bombay Presidency, its chief center. The first mill was built seventy-five years ago. There are now 167 mills,

according to the latest statistics, and various other spinning and weaving mills employing more than two hundred and fifty thousand operatives and consuming a couple of million pounds of cotton. They produce more than seven hundred million pounds of yarn, most of which is exported to China and other foreign countries.

The dark side of the picture is the condition of the millhands and their wages. The working hours in most of the mills are from sunrise to sunset, and there is a growing tendency to extend the hours of labor by the installation of electric lights.

In these mills the same set of hands work from 5 in the morning until 8 at night, with only half an hour for rest. The hands are paid by the piece and the average weaver, so it is reported, working thirteen hours a day for twenty-six days in the month, would earn less than \$3.50.

SCIENCE SIMPLIFIED

Conducted By EDWIN E. SLOSSON, Ph.D., M. S.

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MARINE ENGINEERING IN THE INSECT WORLD

Considered as a miniature world inhabited by a most interesting population consisting of butterflies, hydras, their beetles, grasshoppers, and a host of others. These little people have problems very much like our own, and solve them often by methods that are similar to ours.

One of their greatest problems is that of floods. For when there comes a sudden heavy rain, the rain-water fills every furrow and every little basin in the meadow, and many of the inhabitants find themselves flood-bound on tiny islands from which they must needs make their escape. Their methods of escaping from such islands have been studied by Dr. Szyszmaniak, a zoologist of the University of Vienna. He tells us that these little people travel across the flood by all of the three possible routes—the air, the surface and the under-water route.

Many insects, of course take the air route. They either fly from the island, as the bee, or leave it by an enormous jump, as the grasshopper.

Some insects cannot fly, but can swim. For the author tells us that ants, for example, make real swimming movements, rowing with their six legs as if they were oars. Swimming boats, and steering to right or left, just as the oarsmen steer, by varying the strokes of the oars and the rudder oars.

But the bogolus is a slow craft, and in contrast to the other ground ants we find insects that can actually walk on the surface of the water, their tiny legs supporting them on the surface just as an oily nozzle, if you lay it gently on the water in a glass, will rest on the surface film with out even getting wet. Since these insects move not through the water, but over it, they encounter no resistance from it, and they can run over it very rapidly. In this respect they may be compared to an hydroplane brood, that motorboaters which when going at full speed, rise up and skim over the surface, avoiding the resistance of the water and shooting along at a prodigious rate.

Another group of insects, not some of the heavy, clumsy breed, can escape from the little islands by any of the three foregoing methods. They fly, swim, or crawl, and in this case the insects, so far as we know, are not built for walking on the surface of the water. These little boldly enter upon the impossible route. They crawl down into the water and walk along the bottom. They probably crawl on a sticky coat of oil in the form of bubbles on the surface of the body. At least, they are able to travel in considerable distance under water before they find it necessary to crawl up on a rock or a tree trunk to get air.

But the maiden fished with gaff and hook, floated in the wintry air. And then she heard a noise and the bear.

She kissed him from her brow the book of fear.

Yet told her to beware the bear.

Then more secure the hut no made.

And then to seek the great bear's lair.

Again he left his daughter fair,

But the maiden fished with gaff and hook, while outside winds of the Northland howl.

And then she heard an angry growl.

And she turned to the door, and standing there with shining teeth stood the Polar bear.

And his great claws tore at the frozen ground, while the maiden trembled at the sound.

Then when she cried in great dismay,

She turned to her, for a dainty fair.

Floated in the wintry air.

And then with merriment and joyous laugh,

She then waved her magic staff,

And the bear drew back from the magic rod,

For he knew the power of the Fairy god.

Now many years have passed away,

Since the Fairy came that winter day.

And that bear still wanders over the snow.

Far from the place where people go.

And the hunter father roams at will.

For his tiny daughter fears no ill.

For she knows that the Fairy and her charm will keep her safe from wrongs and harm.

(Continued to-morrow)

GASOLINE ALLEY—What Do You Say, Sherlock?

